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Thursday, October 3

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To adjust unsettled business between the owners of this valuable property there will be sold by public auction in the beautiful village of Townshend the

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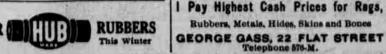
While eight miles from Brattleboro there is a good road, practically all down grade.

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buildings.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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At the time the house was built new furniture was installed throughout the house and one year ago new silverware, bedding and crockery was purchased.

The hotel has been doing a tremendous business and has been obliged to turn away lots of city boarders during the past three months. At the present time every room is taken.

Possession will be given the day of sale; \$2000 can remain and the balance be paid in cash.

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FOR SALE—No. 1 horse hay. HENRY BROWN, Brattleboro, Vt. 35-ti FOR SALE—Farm horse; buck sheep L. HUGHES, Marlboro, Vt. 38-39 FARMS-Weekly circular free. Dept. 61, P. F. Leland, 31 Milk St., Boston. FOR SALE—Hay, loose or baled, for each only. HOUGHTON FARM, Putney,

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FOR SALE—A new house on Belmont Ave. A bargain for somebody. S. B. EMERSON. 39-tf FOR SALE—Two covered carriages, ensilage cutter and carriage, seeder. R. H. RANNEY, Rural 3, Putney.

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27th VALLEY FAIR BRILLIANT AUTUMNAL FESTIVAL



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ATTENDED DESPITE RAIN THE FIRST DAY

A Complete, Well Rounded, Successful and Satisfactory Exhibition, Rich in Many Varied Attractions and Features

Into the realm of history, recent but sevond recall, the 27th annual Valley fair has gone, and across the record is emphatically written "Successful and

Nearly all New England fairs this year ave contended with bad weather, and the Valley fair was no exception It opened under threatening conditions Tuesday and rain fell throughout a large part of the afternoon, with the result that the attendance that day was the smallest of any day in the history of the fair. Wednesday morning the skies were still overcast and the outlook unpropitious, but by the middle of the forenoon the clouds rolled away and throughout the remainder of the day Wednesday and all day Thursday the weather was ideal for enjoying an out

loor festival. Treasurer F. C. Adams last night figured the paid admissions for three days at 19,500, divided as follows: Tuesday 1500, Wednesday 12,500, Thursday 5500. The attendance the three previous years was 22,000 in 1911, 22,600 in 1910. in 1909. It should be borne in nind, however, that conditions were more favorable in 1911 and 1910 than in 1912. More than 20,000 actually saw the fair this year, as hundreds of school children were admitted free the closing day. Under the able and business-like policy of the young men who are now running the fair it is safe to figure that fter all bills are paid there good-sized balance to turn into the

If Brattleboro followed the press agent pronounciamento custom of the management of many fairs the public at large would be given estimates of 30,000 or 35,000 as the attendance, but the figures written above are the kind that will stand the test of washing.

As a demonstration and object lesson of what the farms may produce, and in its varied attractions and entertainments the fair was a complete, wellrounded autumnal festival. It was well planned, well managed, well handled, a ine exhibition, a fair full of incidents and free from accidents.

The fair will be found fully described n pages 1, 2 and 3 of this paper, with a list of the prize winners in the horse, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and dairy departments.

FAIR NOTES.

The Dyer children at L. H. Barber's booth under floral hall attracted large rowds every time they sang. C. B. Brown of Whitney Point, N. Y. c. B. Brown of Whitney Point, N. I., had 1000 specimens of poultry, 17 varieties of rabbits, 30 varieties of cavies and 12 varieties of pheasants and peafowls at the fair. The pheasants were shown in pens in front of the poultry tent and attracted much attention.

The fakirs did a land-office business with the narrow stripe of felt bearing such legends as "Everybody's doin it." "I'm single but willing to be maried," "Can't I see you home?", and such sentiments. These and the tiny parasols were the most require sourcepies. The were the most popular souvenirs. Valley fair banners were good sellers. Within the past month George

Cary of St. Johnsbury has refused an offer of \$500 for his shorthorn bull, Thorndale, to go into the herd of May & Otis of Willoughby, O., whose bull is said to be the best of that breed in his country. Mr. Cary refused an offer of \$1200 for his bull and two cows which ere shown here.

There were four entries for the special prizes offered by C. D. Whitman of Fishers Island to the boys under 20 who raised potato crops and brought the exhibits to the fair. The judges were Fred Sargent and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins and they awarded \$10 to Enos White of Brattleboro, 12 years old, and \$5 each to Hugh R. Corbett of this town, 10 years old and to Robert Allen of Vernon.

While J. W. Prentiss & Son's herd of Holsteins from Alstead, N. H., were being unloaded from the car the big bull ing unloaded from the car the big bull Paul Beets Colantha, a gentle animal, gave his head a jerk before the rope in his ring was unfastened, in his eagerness to get outside, and his nose was torn hadly. Thereafter he was secured by chains around his horns. He was the heaviest bull on the grounds, weighing 2000 rounds. 2100 pounds.

"Sherry's World in Motion," the show that was located just inside the entrance, had difficulty in finding itself after the state fair in White River Junction las week. The apparatus was shipped from there Friday night and disappeared. Tracers were sent after the freight car and it finally landed here Wednesday morning and the show was put together and was ready for the crowds by the time the gates opened. crowds by the time the gates opened.
Anderson, the tintype man, also found it difficult to locate his car after the Whie River Junction fair and was not ready for business until Wednesday

MOTOR CAR PARADE BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

The Bright, Aesthetic Feature of the Fair Wednesday

Effect It Surpassed Any of the Automobile Parades of Previous Years.

The brilliant aesthetic feature of the fair was the decorated automobile parade Wednesday. Deft hands had used flowers, follage, vines, grasses, fruits, flags, bunting and many other articles in bewildering array to cover the motor cars in artistic effect. Some of the designs were very elaborate, and the efsigns were very elaborate, and the effect of the combination of cars circling the track in two directions was a striking and beautiful panoramic picture. There have been automobile parades in previous years, but none that equalled that of Wednesday in rich and varied effects. A large proportion of the cars were filled with women and children in costumes harmonizing with the decorative effects. Briefly summarized the cars with names of owners or managers were decorated as follows. managers were decorated as follows. Band on truck, pine and cherry bl

Jacob and Joseph Estey, autumn leaves and crysanthemums. F. W. Childs, American flags. K. E. Mosher, autumn bases.

K. E. Mosher, autumn leaves, occu-pants in Pierot and Pierrette costumes. Fred Holbrook, autumn leaves, sun-flowers and hemlock. Charles Miner, asparagus, red ribbons. E. Crosier of Halifax, yellow and

white bunting. T. Warren Crosby, roses. Florence Hildreth, red dahlias and as-

paragus. Godfrey Crosby, asparagus and wild Brattleboro Retreat farm Roel), auto-truck, vegetables, pink and

E. M. Holden, hyrangeas, W. H. Lane, green and white crepe paper. W. E. Haskell, eagle, hydrangeas and cutumn leaves. Col. J. G. Estey, tiger lilles and hem-

Frank E. Barber, hydrangeas, aspara-Edward G. Chace, asparagus and sal-

Mrs. Gilbert A. Dix, sumac, red and orange bunting.
William B. Vinton, asparagus and nasturtiums Arthur L. Clapp, Japanese umbrella, Japanese lanterns, yellow and red bunt-

Mrs. D. P. DeWitt, hyrangeas and running pine.
. E. W. Gibson, asparagus and wild

unflowers.

Mrs. C. O. Robbins, purple and white unting with asters and asparagus.
Miss Allethaire Estey, Japanese dec-

orations and costumes.

H. E. Randall of West Chesterfield, Mrs. M. C. Houghton, hyrangeas and

A. B. Clapp, large white swans driven by a little girl in white. C. A. Harris, yellow butterflies, golden-glow and evergreen. L. L. Dunham, red mountain ash on background of hemlock. Dr. F. H. O'Connor, hydrangeas. Mrs. Ada Dowley, red ribbon, laurel the winner.

and red roses, ladies in white, wearing red ribbons and red roses. Oscar Guineen, red popples and as-paragus, red net. G. O. Abbott, white and evergreen, ladies in white carrying white parasols Ralph Peltier, hydrangeas and aspar-

E. J. Waterman, salvia and evergreen.
Dr. G. R. Anderson, "Spirit of '76,"
Uncle Sam, two drummers and fifer,
elaborate decorations of flags.
O. F. Benson, pansies and laurel. Leon White, United States flags, Dr. E. R. Lynch, green and yellow bunting, picture of Woodrow Wilson in

FAIR NOTES.

Souvenir needle cases, six inch rulers natches and advertising pins were given away at the Crosby flour exhibit. The Wood-Morgan detective agency

of Boston had men on the grounds and downtown from Monday to this morn-ing. They were under the direction of H. E. Morgan. Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt's tent was filled with fur coats and other wearing apparel. This 10-store firm is the larg-est dealer in fur goods in this locality and some fine coats and other articles

were shown to large crowds each A police officer was needed at the pet stock shed Wednesday afternoon to squelch four fresh youths who were poking their souvenir canes into the pens. They had the animals wildly ex-

cited and would not stop their antics the man in uniform appeared. I. K. Felch has worked in Brattleboro 31 years as judge of poultry. He has been at the Valley fair 27 consecutive years, and for four years was judge in the old winter shows held in judge in the old winter shows held in the town hall, Mr. Felch is 77 years old, and fanciers declared Tuesday that he had done more work during that day than any other man in America could have carried through. Mr. Felch is hale and hearty despite the fact that he was laid up four weeks the past year in a

hospital with broken ribs. A call for six policemen was received at the secretary's office on the grounds Wednesday morning about 9.30 o'clock and the officers were hurried downtown in an automobile. They were wanted to help maintain traffic conditions on Main street. Visitors were arriving in town in automobiles, horse-drawn vehicles and on trains and in the drawn vehicles and on trains and in the vicinity of the Main street bridge it was difficult for the two officers stationed there to keep everybody in motion. The sidewalks were choked with humanity and the streets were filled with the overflow. From early morning it was seen that the attendance at the fair would be large,

Capt. Taft of the Springfield, Mas high school track team, a contestant in the modified Marathon race Tuesday, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taft, formerly of Brattleboro. George F. Taft worked for Dunham Brothers previous to moving to Springfield with his fam ily 16 years ago. Young Taft competed in the Rockrimmon road race, seven miles, no handicaps, in Springfield April 19 and finished third in 39 minutes and 27 seconds. In the Moose field day sports, he won second in a three mile race in 19 minutes and 45 seconds. In a recent five mile race in Westfield, all scratch men, he finished second, in 30 minutes and 15 seconds. Taft ran the full 10 miles Tuesday in 62 minutes and 15 seconds and finished in good condition. His showing was remarkable for a high school boy, but his handicap of 2 minutes and 15 seconds did not give a fair chance to win against some of the most experienced distance runners in the world. As a matter of fact Taft had only a minute's start over Lilley, CONTESTS IN DRAWING ARENA

Avery's Oxen and Wells's Horses Won Free-for-Alls-Heaviest Load Drawn Weighed 9340 Pounds.

Aside from the races and parades no department of the Valley fair draws larger or more attentive crowds than the drawing contests for cattle and horses. The enclosure was thronged while the tests of strength were in progress, and interest was acute throughout. The course over which the stone-boat was drawn was in poor con-dition, the hole made last year having filled with sand instead of a clay and gravel mixture, and the drivers were agreed that their yokes could have drawn nearly 1000 pounds more on a proper course.

proper course.

J. D. Avery of Buckland, Mass., cleaned up all the first prizes, as will be noted by the premium list, Ansel Dickinson's Sons of Ashuelot, N. H., being his nearest competitor. In the open-to-all class Mr. Avery took first and second, a pair of Devons weighing 5500 pounds and a pair of Holsteins weighing 4300 pounds, each drawing a load of 9340 pounds of granite. The largest load drawn in competition last year was 9518 pounds, the prize going to Mr. Avery. The list of awards is given in 9518 pounds, the prize going to Mr Avery. The list of awards is given in

It was about the middle of the afternoon yesterday when the drawing contest for horses ended. Interest centered in the free-for-all, in which there
were three entries. The winner was
H. B. Wells of Shelburne Falls, Mass,
with a pair of savenyear-all, chast, with a pair of seven-year-oldnut horses weighing 3300 por drew 8723 pounds on the boat. These horses weighed in the same notch and were in the pink of condition for work were in the pink of condition for work or show. They are valued at \$1000. The pair of grays owned by Alford Pike of Charlemont, Mass., were favorites with the crowd and although weighing about 500 pounds less than Mr. Wells's pair they drew the big load a foot or more, but not the required distance. Their high mark, which won second prize, was \$395 pounds. Wilfred Renfrew of West Brattleboro was third. The awards:

2400 Class—lat, H. E. Akley, Vernon, 6740 pounds; 2d, H. W. Severance, Leyden, Mass.

2800 Class—lst, Alford Pike, Charle-

den, Mass.

2800 Class—1st, Alford Pike, Charlemont, Mass., 7523 pounds; 2d, Wilfred Renfrew, West Brattleboro; 3d, Wallis Wood, Spofford, N. H.

Free-for-all—1st, H. B. Wells, Shelburne Falls, 8723 pounds; 2d, Alford Pike, 8395 pounds; 2d, Wilfred Renfrew.

Special Prizes On Dairy Products

The special premiums offered by the Vermont Farm Machine company of Bellows Falls for butter shown made freeram separated by the Improved U. separator were awarded as follows: To entries scoring over 96 and under 98 points: L. R. Dana, Pomfret; J. W. Pulsifer, Plymouth; W. H. Tyler, West Brattleboro; M. J. Lewis, Woodstock; C. J. N. Shackford, East Ryegate; F. A. Bellows, North Ferrisburg; W. C. Hall, South Londonderry.

The prize of \$10 given by the Wor-cester Salt company of New York city for the butter scoring the highest, if

salted with their salt, was won by S salted with their salt, was won by S.
L. Harris of Proctor, whose product
scored 98. Carrie J. N. Shackford of
East Ryegate won the second prize of
\$5 with butter that scored 97½.
The dairy sweepstakes, \$5, was won
by Carrie J. N. Shackford. The creamery
sweepstakes, \$5, was won by S. L.
Harris of Proctor. F. L. Tibbetts of
Devicer Maine, won the cheese sweep-

Dexter, Maine, won the cheese sweep-Bemis won the prizes in the potato guessing contest conducted by Richard Wilson of West Dummerston.



START OF MODIFIED MARATHON RACE From left to right, Taft, Bancroft, Sturgis, Henigan, Piggott, Lavasseur, Lilley and Sockalexis